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A CERTAIN Mrs. Bird, in Arkansas, has given birth to a child without brains. are authorized to state that this infant will never feel lonesome in that locality.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1881.

KENTUCKY CAN BOAST that she is selfsupporting. This year she produces ten thousand hogsheads of whiskey, which is just her figure for home consumption.

a political pow-wow in view. They have not yet explored all the recesses of Manhattan Island, and may possibly bite off more than they can musticate.

MRS. HAYES says the question in Ohio this fall is: "Shall I indorse Garfield or Guiteau?" As both belong to the same machine, we fail to see the force of the blow, but it enables us to ask whether the Hayes combination thinks of lingering in politics long?

According to a speech delivered by Mr. Wm. E. Chandler in the legislative halls of New Hampshire hast Tuesday, the South is still in a state of rebellion, and the stern necessity is imposed upon Mr. Chandler and his political associates to rully round the bloody shirt for the purpose of suppressing the insurrection.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The proper way to convince William that he can safely pitch his flint-lock weapon into the pond consists in furnishing him cushioned seat in the Senate.

IN THE CRUSH and throng of the traveling season tourists seem to needlessly prepare a grisvance for themselves by spread ing voluminously over the seats of the rititain space, and as a usual thing relinquishes the extra claim promptly and courteously upon demand; yet it is a constantly re-curring annoyance to find each bench taken by a single occupant, compelling the last comers to ask as a favor what they are cutitled to as a right.

Socialism seems very hard to swallow, at least it takes a great deal of lager to wash it down. In one of the beer saloons of Philadelphia, where the doctrine is fluently expounded, the proprietor proudly exhibits as a curiosity his album of portraits, which opens with the great quartet—Marat, Danton, Robespierre, and St. Just. A long procession follows of the famous German irrepressibles, and closes with a band of Russian Nihilists, many of whom are now spending the summer in Siberia. In this goodly company of the grand progressives the only outsiders found grand progressives the only outsiders found worthy of fellowship are Profs. Darwin and Huxley, who are probably regarded as dealers in mental and philosophical

THERE ARE PERSONS who eat arsenic with impunity, and others who habitually devour hot griddle cakes for breakfast and swallow pie for dinner, and yet live hale and hearty to a great, if not a good, old age. In the face of such facts, it does seem unworthy work for the human intellect to be devoting itself to explorations into the chemistry of the kitchen, and especially chemistry of the kitchen, and especially disturbing other people's appetites by horrible stories about the adulteration of about some of the lady guests, met her food. Dr. Abernethy, who was a shining light in the medical world, condensed his large experience and great wisdom into a single aphorism upon this subject when he answered an inquiring patient: "Eat-What can you eat! You can eat a little of the devil-if it is only a little."

THERE HAS NOT for some time been the kindest official feeling for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French, because of his conflict with what the great merchants of New York, and Boston regard their plain rights and equities. He is now confronted with the charge that he has managed to secure the distribution of considerable "pap" according to the rules of consanguinity. In tabular form we have: Assistant Secretary French, \$4,500; Benj. French son, Boston Custom-house, \$3,000; Ned French, brother, Second Comptroller's, \$1,800; son of Ned, Coast Survey, 1,200; Miss S. Brady, niece, Treasury, \$1,200; Miss Sewell, niece, Internal Revenue, \$900 ; Mrs. Ralston and daughter, niece and grandniece, Internal Revenue, \$1,800; nephew, Census, \$1,000; nephew, Lieutenant Marines, \$1,400; total French indemnity per annum, \$17,400. If the Democrats should ever come into power, this interesting family would find it to its interest to take French leave.

THE INTOLERABLE NUISANCE designated the Whittaker trial has found a good photographer in the Post-Dispatch of St. Louis. It remarks that "At last we have a trustworthy transcript of the verdict in the case of Cadet Whittaker. The court-martial unanimously finds him guilty of selfmutilation and lying and recommends that he be dismissed from the West Point Academy. The Judge-Advocate-General will confirm the verdict, and as soon as the President is able to give the matter his attention Mr. Whittaker will retire permanently from military life. It has cost the Government about \$25,000 to demonstrate that Whittaker haggled his own ears. The first court that investigated him determined that question to the satisfaction of nearly everybody, but, being a half-breed negro, it was necessary to demonstrate that there was no prejudice in the land against him. It will be in order now, we presume, for some of the Republican newspapers that preached with so much fervor about the snobbish aristocracy at West Point and the race hostility which is said to exist among the cadets who are maintained there at publie expense, to apologize. Mr. Whittaker's Incerated auricular appendages will not be a leading issue in the next Presidential cam-

THE AMOUNT of the one-cent subscriptions for Charles Albert Cook, when our accounts were closed hist night, was \$266.07, representing twenty-six thousand six hundred and seven citizens. We have on hand, after paying the fine and costs in the case, \$234.07.—Cincinnali Commercial.

As some peculiar significance is supposed

to attach to figures in inflated type we go on to state that the Commercial has resolved itself into a bank of deposit for the benefit of such intense patriots as believe in rewarding an old fool for a plain violation of The attack on Gen. Garfield has been the occasion of more unmitigated nonsense on the part of an otherwise sensible nation than any saue man would have be-lieved possible. When the deed was first done much irrational talk and nonsense could well be pardoned to the excitement of the occurrence, but it was palpable nonsense, inexcusable on any ground, for Henry Watterson to open up a violent crusade against the Stalwarts of New York, not only intimating, but rashly charging, that they were directly implicated in the crime. It was quite as amusing, from a legal standpoint, to hear editors demanding the immediate trial of D. Guiteau on the charge of murder, regardless of the fact whether the President lived or not. But the Commercial has at last invented a self-acting tomfoolery machine THE HALF-BREEDS are now spreading themselves over the Thousand Islands, with soldier up in Licking County. Ohis, licked a blackguard the other day for saying that he wished that Garfield would die. The veteran was arrested for the assault, as he should have been, and was fined and mulcted to the tune of \$32. The Commercial, by way of showing its contempt for the majesty of the law, denounced the action of the Justice of the Peace as an outrage. It opened a penny subscription to pay the fine of the old soldier, and, as will be seen above, nearly 27,000 inhabitants have already responded to this crying call. We now move, if we can obtain second, that, when the fund has grown to the size of \$300, the amount be distributed mong the employees of this highly patriotic sheet for purposes of summer visiting. There should be some compensating features in being attached to an idiotic concern like

Running the Crown.

Royalty seems bent on a boom in England. The Princess of Wules devotes herself to general amiability and clothics, and is so pretty as to be very acceptable. Her husband assumes many of the duties that his mother has so persistently shirked, and gives sufficient attention to the race-course, balls and the ballet. Three pretty little daughters help with general philanthropy and hospitality, and altogether the stock is thing in the market, and a future popular little is taking shape in the public mind, where an invisible queen had produced the disastrons effect of leading many of her shithful subjects to wondering occasionally whether it was absolutely impossible to dispense with her slight services altogether.

"Do you love me?"

"Yes," she answered, "better than anything else in the world. It's a beautiful night for a moonlight drive."

A moonlight drive would cost at least \$3, and, as he agitated seventeen cents in his right trousers' pocket, he surveyed the lunar orb with a knowing gaze, and remarked: "I should be so happy to take you, but it's a wet moon, and you know you are so liable to catch cold, dear." The next morning the disappointed maiden observed to her mother: "Charley and I have quit. He knows a heap about the weather, but he's a perfect ignoramus about me."

All in the Family. match in a Bostor woman, who, in the presence of a large company boldly said:
"Excuse me, madame; is that hair all your own?"
"Whose do you suppose it is?" was the

answer.

"Pardon me," returned the other, glancing at the offender's husband, a little, baldbeaded man, "I thought it might be Mr.

Pluck Out the Beam, &c.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There are some alleged newspapers here in Missouri that are very much disturbed about the wickedness of Hartmann and the Russian Minlitist, but when it comes to contemplating the flendish and unnecessary crimes of the James boys they exhibit to a most remarkable degree that which John Logan would designate as "sang-froidness." It requires less nerve to denounce patriots in Russia than to raises hue and cry against Democratic bandits in Missouri.

He Knew His Business A Democratic justice of the peace in Kan-sas has gone back on the supreme court of the State and declared the liquor law un-

constitutional.

"Why, your honor," exclaimed the prosecuting attorney; "the supreme court has affirmed its constitutionality."

"Let 'em affirm and be —," responded the learned court, "I know my business."

Cameron Must Fall.

Chester County Democrat.

Don Cameron may survive until the end of the present Administration, for he has more methods of corrupting polities than any other prominent Republican; but, like Conkling, his days of bossism are approaching a close, and the honest people of the State will not mourn for him when he is retired to private life.

The Boston Æsthete.

He was a Boston æsthetic, and, after kissing her good night, was about departing with a countenance expressive of anything but satisfaction.

"What is the matter, Percie? Aren't you hanny?" happy?"
"Aw, so, so," he replied. "I could have been happier if you hadn't eaten onions with those cucumbers."

Relieving Our Minds.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The Commissioner of the Internal Revenue has decided that "rock and rye" is not a medicinal preparation, but a beverage. This will be a great relief to many people who only wanted to feel assured that it wasn't a medicament to try it.

The Ohio Campaign.

Cincinnati Commercial.

Thus far the Democracy seem to have been able to get out of Mr. Bookwalteronly \$30,000. However, the candidate who cast his first Democratic vote has fail is resolved to establish a literary bureau, and that means money.

Poor Dawes.

Brooklyn is proud of a jackdaw that converses in three different languages. Massachusetts Dawes can make the public very weary with only one language, and yet we are not proud.

Confidence Springing Up.

New York Tribune.

We are pleased to notice in the journalistic branch of the surgical profession a growing feeling of confidence in the President's physicians.

How They Do It.

If you ask a Kansan how prohibition works, he puts his tongue in his cheek and asks you to come and take a drink.

PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION OF TWO SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN THE COUNTY.

WANDENOTON, August 8, 1881.

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